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PROUD OF HYDE SCHOOL — This group is proud of Bath's newest school which has purchased 35 student season tickets to Portland Symphony Orchestra. In proportion to its size, the school has bought more of these tickets than any other school. Shown above discussing the honor are from left to right, Hyde student John Maasse; Mrs. J. Richard Arnzen, who assists Mrs. Diane Henderson on the Advisory Board of trustees for the Portland Symphony; Joseph Gould, Hyde's headmaster; and another student, Louis Hasbrouck.

Khrushchev Continues Unwanted Retirement

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP) — The countryside around Moscow has had a magnificently sunny summer, and now autumn leaves brighten the rolling hills.

Appreciation of the rural Russian scenery is marred for one country squire, however. Nikita S. Khrushchev, former Communist party boss, lives quietly with the beauty of nature but not out of choice.

In the two years since he was ousted from power, Khrushchev has spent his time walking, puttering in a garden, doing a little hunting in the birch and pine woods, and reading.

Occasionally he is visited by old friends who still remember the ebullient, earthy little man who rattled nuclear rockets at the world. Those are personal friends rather than the colleagues who turned unexpectedly on him Oct. 14, 1964, and stripped him of the Soviet premiership and Communist party leadership.

About 20 friends drove out to Khrushchev's country villa last April 17 to help him celebrate his 72nd birthday with a barbecue. It rained.

His four children go out frequently to see Khrushchev and his wife, Nina Petrovna, 66. The grandchildren — five at last report — romp on the lawn.

The Khrushchevs are comfortably pensioned in a pleasantly spacious house near the village of Petrovsky Dalilya, about 25 miles west of Moscow.

The Khrushchevs also have an apartment in downtown Moscow three-quarters of a mile from the Kremlin. Mrs. Khrushchev uses it occasionally on shopping trips.

Her husband rarely goes there — because he still attracts a crowd. The new leaders apparently do not like that. They provide a chauffeured car, and the chauffeur may have other duties than simply taking instructions from the passenger.

Khrushchev has come to town twice to vote. The first time, exactly five months after his ouster, was carefully arranged by the authorities. It proved that he was well and living peacefully, but he looked like a man eating himself up with frustration.

His most recent appearance was at the parliamentary elections June 12. Khrushchev voted for his successor, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. With the expiration of his own term in Parliament, Khrushchev lost his last official job.

Khrushchev said then that he had been sick.

"But everyone gets sick now and again," he added.

Johnson Likes Congress, Dislikes Segregationists

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says he likes Congress just the way it is and thinks most candidates for reelection will win.

But he says he has no plans to support any Democratic candidate for governor who is a segregationist.

Home front politics loomed large in Johnson's news conference Thursday — with the Nov. 8 election slightly more than a month away — even though the topic of the day was his planned trip to Asia later this month.

The President, in an opening statement, said he will meet in Manila with leaders of Asian countries "that are most directly helping the South Vietnamese to resist aggression and to build a free nation.

Later he outlined the itinerary for an arduous six-nation tour of Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Korea, Thailand and Malaysia which he and Mrs. Johnson will cover in 18 days.

Johnson said he did not want to see his Pacific mission give rise to baseless hopes for a peaceful settlement of the war in Viet Nam.

"I have not seen any developments in the recent weeks," he said, "that would cause me to hold out hope or to give you any real justification or encouragement."

With all the talk of far journeys, the first question put to Johnson dealt with politics at home. He was asked how he felt, "as titular head of the Democratic party," about the several "avowed segregationists" who are Democratic candidates for governor in the South.

Johnson responded that it was very evident some of these candidates don't agree with his "policies that deal with equal rights and equal treatment for all of our citizens."

Without naming anyone, Johnson said these particular candidates have not sought his support "and I have no plans to do so" — that is, support them.

There had been published reports during the week that the President would withhold support from Democratic gubernatorial nominees Lester G. Maddox in Georgia, George P. Mahoney in Maryland and James Johnson in Arkansas. The chief executive was well aware of these reports when he answered the question.

Johnson seemed to look more kindly on the candidates for Congress — even on Republicans seeking re-election.

Most members of Congress "will return home with a very fine record to support them," Johnson said. "I think that most of them will be re-elected."

The President predicted the present Congress will pass about 85 of 90 bills he has recommended this year. Terming this "a very outstanding record," Johnson made his bows to the Republicans by adding: "I think every member of Congress of both parties can take pride in it."

Johnson, in his opening remarks at the televised and broadcast news conference, volunteered word of three changes in top diplomatic posts.

He said he will nominate Llewellyn E. Thompson to return to Moscow as ambassador to the Soviet Union — a post Thompson occupied for five years during the Truman administration.

To succeed Thompson as an ambassador at-large, Johnson said he would appoint veteran diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, now ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Picked to succeed Bunker as envoy to the OAS was Sol M. Linowitz, Rochester, N.Y., board chairman and chief executive officer of Xerox International Inc.

The President also disclosed another personnel switch. Eugene P. Foley has resigned as assistant secretary of commerce for economic development and will be succeeded by Ross D. Davis, currently administrator of the Economic Development Administration.

Newsmen's questions kept coming back to politics.

One such question — about charges by some presidential critics that his planned Pacific trip is politically motivated — got short shrift.

Declining to comment on the assertion, Johnson said, "I just think you have to evaluate the critics and judge the circumstances and draw your own conclusions."

Education Bills Okayed

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the Senate and House have passed broad education bills which would pour additional billions of dollars into the elementary and high school aid program over the next two years.

The Senate passed its $8.4-billion version of the legislation late Thursday 54 to 16. A few hours later, the House cleared its $7.7-billion measure by a 257 vote.

Both would authorize funds well beyond the approximately $4.4 billion recommended by President Johnson.

Sponsors said they do not anticipate any great difficulty in working out a compromise bill at a Senate-House conference expected to be held early next week.

The final measure will extend for the current 1967 fiscal year and for 1968 the landmark federal aid to education bill enacted in 1965.

That law was estimated to provide grants for 90 per cent of the nation's 26,000 school districts in the first year, with the emphasis on improving education for children from poor families.

Sponsors said this year's bills liberalize the aid formula and will mean that many more schools will be covered.

In the Senate, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen offered a series of amendments to cut the bill, but all were defeated by big margins.

His attempt to send the measure back to the Labor Committee with instructions to reduce it to the level of Johnson's budget was slapped down 47 to 22.

In the House, most of the debate centered on the efforts of the federal government to achieve racial desegregation of schools under the powers of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Critics of Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II won adoption of two floor amendments aimed at Howe's efforts to achieve desegregation.

One would take away his power to defer any school funds for a district pending the hearing it is entitled to under the 1964 law. But it did not end his right to withhold funds once it had been determined the 1964 act was violated.

The other would prevent the commissioner from "requiring the assignment or transportation of students or teachers to overcome racial imbalance" in schools.

However, local districts, if they wished, still could use federal funds to bus pupils or put into effect other programs to try to end de facto segregation.

Architect Says American Buildings Ugly

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Durell Stone, the architect, remarked in an interview that one of the enduring monuments of past American generations is the "monumental irresponsibility" of the architectural morass they left us.

"I think every hing after 1850 has lacked grace," he said.

"In all history there has never been such monumental irresponsibility, expedience, things completely out of hand, built without plans. The whole country has to be rebuilt."

And where does that leave us, he was asked. "On the threshold of great things," he replied. "I think we're on the eve of a great renaissance."

What Stone would like to teach businessmen, city planners, engineers, contractors is that "a minusucu's percentage of the cost of a building goes into the planning."

You need planning and strong leadership to rebuild cities, he continued. "It doesn't come from the people. The momentum must come from the top." The artist conceives, he said, "But it takes a Napoleon to build Paris."

The leadership was, he believes, developed in recent years.

"Well, President Johnson said that we must rebuild with beauty in mind," he said. "President Johnson said that. That's rather unusual for a president."

As Stone views the future, "There is no reason why every building should not be a masterpiece of art." But what about cost? "Buildings in the hands of skilled archi ects can be built economically."

Stone, whose grilled stonework distinguishes hundreds of government, educational, cultural, medical and factory buildings, is now deeply committed to the urban development of which he speaks. He has numerous projects under way in St. Louis, Mo., Sacramento, Calif., Frankfort, Ky., Tulsa, Okla.

"I'm interested in projects of sufficient scope to produce an oasis." The oasis often includes a tower surrounded by space. This, he believes, is the perennial dream of architects: "A city of skyscrapers in a park-like setting."

Architecture to Stone is very much an art, but very much a business too. His name appears literally on hundreds of plans. He was 200 workers in offices here and Palo Alto, Calif.

His masterpieces include the American Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair (1958), the U.S. Embassy at New Delhi, India, and the brand new National Geographic Socie y Building in Washington.

The very size of his operation brings criticism from some architects that proper supervision is impossible. Stone, however, replies, "I concentrate on the formative stages."

At his office in a residential building near Central Park "I work like a general, with 8 to 10 colonels" to carry out plans which he constantly checks.

Asian Tour to Seek Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson hopes to learn from Far Eastern allies during his Manila conference trip new proposals for ending the war in Viet Nam and new plans for postwar security and reconstruction.

The President told a news conference Thursday, in confirming his schedule for a six-nation tour later this month, that at the Manila conference "I wont to be a good listener as well as an active participant."

The schedule calls for the President to be in Manila from Oct. 23 to Oct. 27. He will meet with the government heads of South Viet Nam, Korea, Thailand, the Philippines, New Zealand, and Australia — nations with some forces in the Vietnamese war.

Johnson has expanded his trip to the Manila conference into the most extensive Asian tour ever undertaken by an American President. He and Mrs. Johnson plan to visit New Zealand and Aus'ralia before the Manila summit, and Thailand, Malaysia and Korea afterwards.

The President was asked at his news conference if there is any possibility he wou'd visit South Viet Nam, too. "No consideration has been given at this time to any such proposal or any such visit," he replied.

But speculation persisted in Saigon that Johnson would make a stop in Viet Nam — even if only for a few hours. The most persistent report in Saigon was that the President may fly to Da Nang, the huge U.S. Marine base that military men described as the most secure base in the country where his presiden ial plane could land.

A newsman asked Johnson about charges by presidential critics that the trip has political motivations. Johnson declined to comment on the charges, but said: "I just think you have to evaluate the critics and judge the circumstances and draw your own conclusions."

In discussing the Manila conference, Johnson said he was sure that the Asian leaders "will have some specific plans to suggest" on ways for ending the conflict and "for making that area of the world prosperous and peaceful in the years to come."

Once more, as he has in the past, he left open the door for par icipation by Communist North Viet Nam in postwar rehabi itation programs, stating that when he spoke of this prospect he was talking of the "development of Viet Nam." Officials said this was a deliberate reference to the whole of the divided coun ry, North as well as South.

Bowdoin Scholar

Dennis J. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leror W. Perkins of 100 High St., was designated a James Bowdoin Scholar at Bowdoin College in the traditional ceremonies held this morning in Pickard Theater at the college.

Perkins is a member of the sophomore class. He was one of 14 Maine students, and among 40 undergraduates who received the honorary scholarships for their scholastic achievements. The scholarships were presented by President James S. Coles.

Mark C. Bisgrove, son of Mrs. Nancy Cushing Bisgrove, 181 Maine St., Brunswick, was also named a James Bowdoin Scholar.

Congregational Church Plans Laity Sunday

This Sunday, October 9th, will be observed as Laity Sunday in the United Church of Christ (Congregational) of Bath. The worship service will be conducted by laymen and laywomen of the church. Duncan McInnes will preach on the subject "The Joint Responsibilities of the Clergy and the Laity." Others sharing in leading the worship will be Donald Spear, Mrs. Donald Freeman, Donald Page, Mrs. Theodore Bertocci and Victor Choquette.

The Junior Choir, as well as the Adult Choir, both under the direction of Mrs. Richard Lagner, will provide special music.

It is at this service that those who are participating in the "Family Thank Offering" will dedicate their "Mite Boxes." All money so received goes to Christian World Missions.

All are invited to attend this meaningful and interesting service to be held at 10:30 in the Winter Street Sanctuary.

BATH GARDEN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Garden Club will meet Monday at the club house. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m. Members may bring guests. The program will be presented by Mrs. Albert Whitney and Mrs. Horace Ward.

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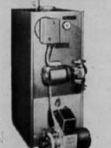

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Clam Chowder
Broiled HALIBUT STEAK with Potato and Vegetable
BAKED MACARONI and Cheese with Italian Sauce and Vegetables
SWEDISH MEAT BALLS with Potato and Vegetables
KING CRABMEAT OMELET with French Fries
Strawberry Jello
Coffee

MONDAY
Cream of Tomato Soup
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN with Noodles
MEAT LOAF with Mushroom Sauce, Potato and Vegetables
CRAB MEAT A La Newburg on Pepti Shell with Vegetables
CHEESE OMELET with French Fries
Sherbet
Coffee

TUESDAY
Chicken Noodle Soup
CHINESE EGG ROLL with Rice
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI with Meat Sauce
CHICKEN A-LA-KING with Rice and Vegetables
SPANISH OMELET with French Fries
Ice Cream
Coffee

WEDNESDAY
Barley-Vegetable Soup
CRUSHED SWEET-SAUER-KRAUT with Noodles
BOILED CHICKEN BREAST with Fruit Veg.
FRIED SCALLOPS with Potato and Tartar Sauce
WESTERN OMELET with French Fries
Rice Pudding
Coffee

THURSDAY
Cream Pea Soup
BAKED HAM with Pineapple Sauce, Potato and Vegetables
IRISH LAMB STEW with Boiled Potatoes
FRIED FILET OF SOLE with Tartar Sauce, Potato and Vegetables
HAM OMELET with French Fries
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

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